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THE WEEKLY LEDGER

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THE LEDGER'S PLATFORM FOR AUDRAIN

More permanently improved high-
ways.

A highway engineer.

A farm agent.

A close co-operation between the
people of Audrain county and Mex-
ico.

THAT BOBBED HAIR.

THE fight being made on women's
bobbed hair is sweeping across the
nation.

It couldn't have been started by the
employer who feared his wife's dis-
covery of a strange tree parked on
the shoulder of his coat, or the par-
ticular person who fuses because
the butter is decorated with an odd
capillary arabesque, or the young
man who waits thirty minutes for
his fiancée while she is restraining
and puffing her freshly shampooed
tresses.

No it is evidently the insidious in-
strumentation of the hairnet man-
ufacturer and hair pin salesman.

Rosa Bonheur, the great painter of
horses, bobbed her hair, but that
didn't interfere with the sales of her
pictures.

Departing from art and entering
the realm of efficiency, had we the
time to compute the figures, you
would be astounded at the time saved
in hair dressing as well as coiffure
puffing by the girl with the samsoned
tresses.

It is true that bobbing the hair may
result in the immodest exposure of
the ears but then of course you
wouldn't expect too much modesty
these days if we are to be fashion-
able. Oh, no indeed. We should say
not—and that is expressing what we
should say mildly.

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENTS.

WHILE the newspapers generally
throughout the country list, almost
daily, automobile accidents of a har-
rowing nature, Mexico thus far has
been free from really serious affairs
of this kind. This is due in a large
part to the effectual enforcement of
the local motor laws and the fact the
public here generally abides by them.

There are some who still refuse to
obey the speed injunction or head-
light when they believe the eye of the
law is not on them. They will no
doubt get their's in time, either in
court or in the ditch or arrest under
a serious accusation for the death or
terrible injury to another.

There are some people who never
see the use of the law until they
come directly in contact with it. Then
it is often too late. These devotees
of "personal liberty" are not only first
to violate the law but first to seek
its aid in even minor matters that
should be settled out of court.

If you are opposed to the enforce-
ment of laws come out in the open
and advocate the elimination of the
law. If you are for the laws being
enforced obey them.

HEARING FROM HOME.

THE following from the Boston
Globe is to the point and reflects
sentiment in the East and also of the
West: "The demand for disarmament
is blowing like a hurricane through
the corridors of the National Capital.
One gust is, of course, the size of
our tax bills. Yet our largest tax-
payers are not the ones hottest for
disarmament. Neither is there any
demand in the press comparable to
the zeal for disarmament in Congress.
It is the grapevine telegraph which
is admonishing the congressmen.
They have trusted advisers in their
home constituencies who let them
know, mostly by letter, 'what folks
are saying.' And what are folks
saying? Not so much as they are
thinking. And what are they think-
ing? Something quite plain, simple
and straightforward: That there has
been a war; that young men have
perished in it—a war avowedly to end
armaments; and that armaments are
going right on; that as long as this
is so it is a mockery against the
sacred dead; and that this thing
must stop."

QUIT your kicking and go to work.

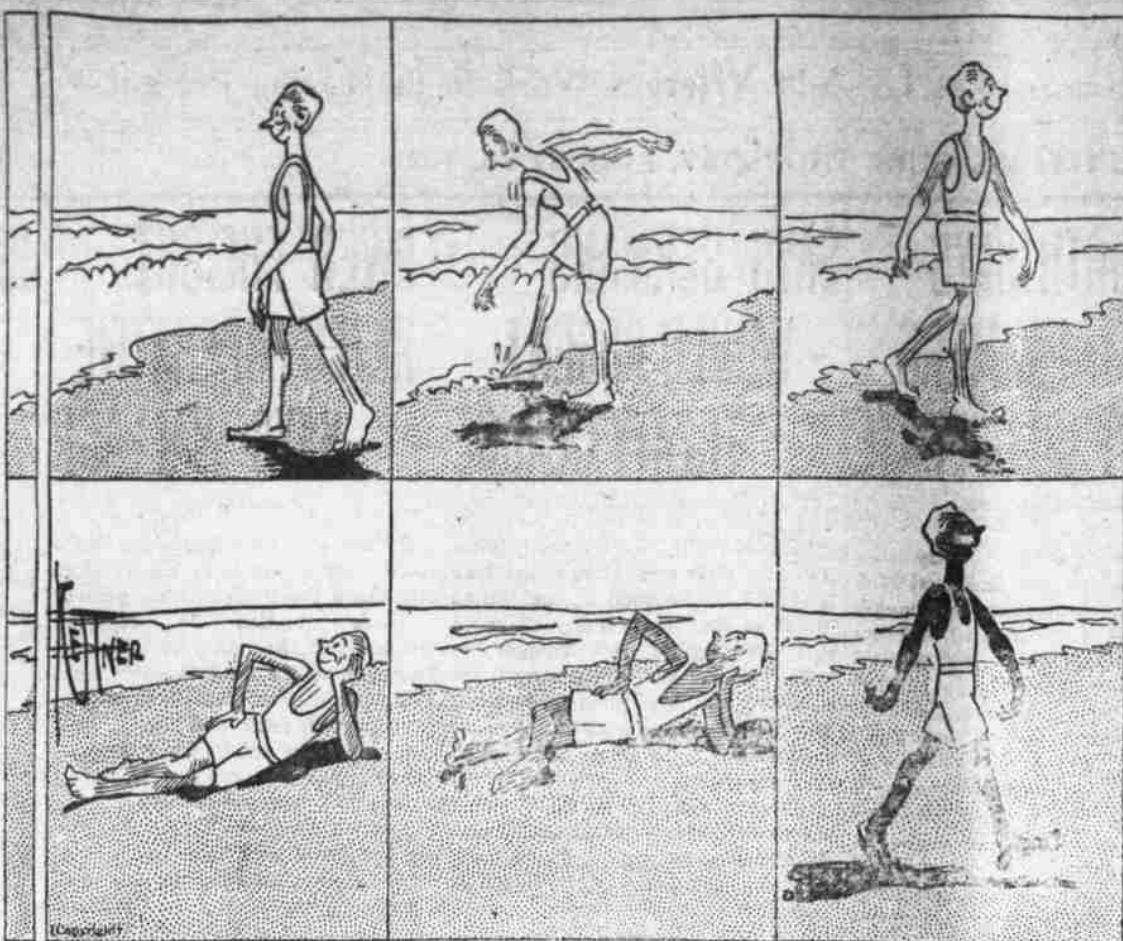
WHAT about a big corn show in
Mexico this fall?

AUDRAIN real estate will always
be a good investment.

"SMALL town stuff" has no place
in the making of a city.

DON'T spend all you make unless

The End of a Perfect Day



you want to get into trouble.

YOU can't be prosperous as long as
you spend all or more than you make

THERE are no better schools any-
where than in good old Mexico, Mis-
souri.

EVERY citizen in Audrain should
have a banking connection. It will
pay you.

THE "Round Up" is O. K., but a
big corn show should be staged at the
same time.

AUDRAIN should have a farm
agent. Beneficial and practical re-
sults would follow.

SOCRATES Sowers says there are
some folks who insist on clabber be-
ing the milk of human kindness.

LET everybody work together all
the time for Mexico and its institu-
tions. That's the way to make Mex-
ico a city.

THE talk about forming a new
county with Vandalia as the county
seat, is just talk. You know there is
not much news in August anyway.

NO town the size of Mexico any-
where has a finer or more up-to-date
movie house than the Liberty. Mex-
ico gets more like New York all the
time.

THERE seem to be a few people
left who still hate all anti-saloon or-
ganizations or anti-saloon voters.
Hatred always gives the haters the
worst of it.

THE farmers of Audrain are or-
ganizing for their mutual benefit and
progress. Organization and co-opera-
tion is the way to get results in any
line of work.

COLUMNS are being wired to
papers all over the country claiming
"a baby at Monett, Mo., died because
the doctor could not get booze for it."
Interesting if true. We don't believe
it.

THE metropolitan papers say that
Senator Reed will run for the Senate
in 1922 and for President in 1924.
We have an idea there will be ot
candidates on both occasions in both
parties.

WE have all got to get back to hard
work and small profits. The "glori-
ous" days of unlimited profiteering
and reckless spending have gone for-
ever. "By the sweat of your brow
you must earn your bread" if you
have any.

EVERY farmer in the county
should belong to a farmers' organiza-
tion, just as every citizen of Mexico
should belong to the Chamber of
Commerce, and then the two orga-
nizations should co-operate for the best
interests of all.

Bryan Marshall to Enter Business.
A letter from Bryan Marshall,
formerly pitcher on the Mexico Ath-
letics and who recently eloped and
was married in Moberly, tells that he
has stopped in Colorado instead of
going to California and will enter the
painting and paper-hanging business
there.

Country Club to Open September 8.
The opening of the new Country
Club will take place about September
8, this has been decided by the committee
in charge of the opening. Work on
the building and furnishings has pro-
gressed far enough that it is hoped
everything will be ready by that
time.

Benton City Gets Lights.
The Missouri Utilities Co. is wiring
Benton City. The residents have been
anxiously awaiting the conveniences
of electricity ever since the main
transmission line was built through
their town.

The Menaltink Club

A great many people are still ask-
ing the question "What does Menal-
tink Mean?" Well about two years
ago a party of young married women
in Mexico met one day and decided to
organize a club to assist in whiling the
long winter afternoon away, for
these women are all good housekeep-
ers and their husbands show they are
well fed but you know "All work, no
play"—so they wanted to have a
club and play bridge at least one
afternoon in every two weeks. After
much thought and consideration on
the part of the members the "Men-
altink" was decided upon for the
club name, now to ease your minds
once for all the name means Good
Fellowship (look in Webster and
you'll see.) The minds that started
this club and decided on the name
were: Mrs. Claiborne Jackson, Mrs.
Herbert Plunkett, Mrs. Wallace Fry,
Mrs. Ralph Buckner, Mrs. Turner
Williams, Mrs. Jake Buckner, Mrs.
Ray Miller, Mrs. Lester Miller. Bridge
was the pastime of the meeting and
a delicious lunch was always served
after pondering over the new rules of
the games and now the ladies are so
well up on the game that they can
teach some of us. Mrs. Plunkett has
moved to Minneapolis, Mrs. Ralph
Buckner has moved to Wyoming, Mrs.
Ray Miller to Oklahoma, so the club
has now as members Mrs. George
Will Robertson, Mrs. Alvin Dail-
meyer, Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mrs.
F. W. Cone, Mrs. Turner Williams,
Mrs. Jake Buckner, Mrs. Claiborne
Jackson, Mrs. Lester Miller and Mrs.
Wallace Fry. Another member, Mrs.
Neal Stillman had to withdraw this
last year on account of household
cares. This club is true to its name
in every way and not only enjoys good
fellowship together but with every-
one.

MERCHANT TELLS OF A REMARKABLE CASE

Writing from Maxey, Ga., A. J.
Gillen, proprietor of a large depart-
ment store at that place, says:
"I have a customer here who was in
bed for three years and did not get
to a meal at any time. She had five
physicians and they gave her out.
One bottle of Tanlac got her up, on
the second bottle she commenced
keeping house and on the third she
did all the cooking and housework for
a family of eight."

This sounds really incredible, but it
comes unsolicited from a highly cred-
itable source and is copied verbatim
from the letter.

Tanlac is sold in Mexico by "Zim's"
Rexall Store and by leading druggists
everywhere. d1w1 Advertisement

NOTICE!

The stockholders annual meet-
ing of the Audrain Mutual Tele-
phone Company will meet in
Mexico, Mo., on Wednesday,
September 7th, 1921 at 10
o'clock a. m. Odd fellows build-
ing. W T F Advertisement

Mrs. Emma Sharp has taken rooms
with Mrs. Fuller at 202 E. Jackson
street.

Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Rush Hill, Mexico, Lad-
donia Telephone Company will be held
at Rush Hill at 2 p. m., SATURDAY,
SEPT. 3rd. Full attendance is urged.
26-3t Advertisement

Mrs. J. W. Buffington and children
are home from a visit in Louisiana.

E. A. Dearing has returned from
Chicago where he has been buying
goods.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that
letters of Guardianship on the
estate of

AMMA MILLER,

a person of unsound mind, were
granted to the undersigned on the
1st day of August, 1921, by the
Probate Court of Audrain
County, Missouri.

All persons having claims a-
gainst said estate are required to
exhibit them for allowance to the
undersigned Guardian within six
months after the date of said
appointment, or they may be
precluded from any benefit of
such estate; and if such claims
be not exhibited within one year
from the date of the granting
of said certificate of appoint-
ment, they will be forever bar-
red.

Date of first insertion 11 day
of August, 1921.

ATTEST:

With the Seal of said Court.

JOE C. DAVIS,

Guardian,

F. A. SHANNON,

25 4t Judge of Probate Court.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that letters
of administration upon the es-
tate of

H. A. LAWDER, Deceased
have been granted to the undersigned,
E. M. Lawder, by the Prob-
ate Court of Audrain County,
Missouri bearing date the 2nd
day of August, 1921.

All persons having claims against
said estate are required to exhibit
them to him for allowance within six
months from the date of said letters,
or they may be precluded from any
benefit of such estate; and if said
claims be not exhibited within one
year from date of granting said Let-
ters, they will be forever barred.

E. M. LAWDER,

Administrator.

Attested by me, this 2nd day

of August, 1921.

(SEAL) E. A. SHANNON,

25 4t Judge of Probate Court.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that letters
of administration upon the estate of
MARY M. FOUTS, Deceased,
have been granted to the under-
signed James Clark by the
Probate Court of Audrain County,
Missouri, bearing date the 9th
day of August, 1921.

All persons having claims against
said estate are required to exhibit
them to him for allowance within six
months from the date of said letters,
or they may be precluded from any
benefit of such estate; and if said
claims be not exhibited within one
year from the date of granting said
letters, they will be forever barred.

JAMES CLARK,

Administrator.

Attested by me this 9th day

of August, 1921.

(SEAL) E. A. SHANNON,

25 4t Judge of Probate Court.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that letters
of administration upon the estate of
W. H. CANADA, Deceased
have been granted to the undersigned
Mary F. Canada, by the Probate
Court of Audrain County, Missouri,
bearing date the 6th day of Aug-
ust, 1921.

All persons having claims against
said estate are required to exhibit
them to her for allowance within six
months from the date of said letters,
or they may be precluded from any
benefit of such estate; and if said
claims be not exhibited within one
year from the date of granting said
letters, they will be forever barred.

MARY F. CANADA,

Administratrix.

Attested by me this 5 day

of August, 1921.

(SEAL) E. A. SHANNON,

25 4t Judge of Probate Court.

WE PAY NO RENT.

If you want to save money a visit
to our store will convince you. We
have an acre of space and can furnish
your home complete from cellar to
garret. We have a full line of FUR-
NITURE, RUGS and STOVES. SAM
MORRIS. 17-4t Advertisement

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy
Scouts of America.)

FIRST TO WIN GOLD MEDAL

Dale Collier of Rock Island, Ill., has
the honor of being the first scout to
win the new gold medal just designed
for the Court of Honor, by Belmont
Brown, the explorer. The incident
which won the coveted National Scout
Medal of Honor for young Collier oc-
curred last January.

The boy had just started on an er-
rand for his mother when he noticed
three men walking on the ice on the
river. Even as he saw them he per-
ceived to his horror that the ice was
breaking beneath them. He ran about
300 yards and found an old boat.
There were no oars but he snatched
up a piece of board and jumping into
the boat broke his way through to
where one of the men was sinking.
The boy threw him the board and
pulled the boat, fast filling with wa-
ter, close to the man, got him into it
and back to shore. Then emptying
out the boat he set out again in search
of the others. This time, not having
even the board to help him, he beat
his way through the ice downstream
with his fists. By this arduous process
he finally got to where the other two
men were. He managed with much
difficulty to get both into the boat,
which then began to sink from the
weight and having shipped so much
water. The men being unconscious,
the boy bailed for dear life with his
hands, screaming for help. Another
boat reached them in time and all
were gotten ashore. Not content with
his already heroic achievement young
Collier worked over the unconscious
men trying to induce artificial respi-
ration. He succeeded in the case of
one man but the other who was just
recovering from an illness never re-
gained consciousness. The story is
one of the most striking of the many
noteworthy instances of scout pluck
and resourcefulness that have passed
through the hands of the Court of
Honor and Scout Collier well deserves
the honor accorded him.

SCOUTS ON THE JOB.

Out in Bellingham, Wash., some
pennants chinked with approval
over the following incident and re-
ported it to the local papers: A
junt bottle of milk had been dropped
in the street and lay splintered into
hundreds of pieces prepared to do their
worst to all passing tires. Two lads
in khaki "happened along." Instantly
their sharp eyes took in the situation.
"Boy Scout Safety!" they shouted in
unison and swooped down upon the
broken bits of glass which in another
moment were gathered up and depos-
ited in the proper receptacle. An ex-
cellent object lesson this, to all who
witnessed the incident and another
proof that scouting is doing just what
it claims to do—makes responsible
citizens.

A small boy pushed accidentally to
the ground in a school yard recently
suffered a broken leg. Instantly there
were boy scouts at hand to take charge

A G. A. R. VERDICT.

A G. A. R. veteran of Columbus,
Ohio, says: "While attending our Grand
army encampments for the past few
years in many cities of the United
States I have come to the conclusion
we could not get along without the
boy scouts' everwilling help. They are
the first persons we meet when we
get off the train, to carry our luggage
to our stopping place, and if we
have no place engaged they will take
us to one and see that we are made
comfortable. They can beat the police
at their own game when it comes to
watching a street crossing or keeping
the streets clear for parades. They
are always on hand with a cool cup
of water; in fact, everywhere to do
a good deed for somebody. I have
learned to love them. I consider the
boy scout movements one of the best
schools of American education. I say
God bless them and the men who con-
tribute their time and money to boost
them. Boys, the Grand Army of the
Republic are your friends."

SCOUTS DO EMERGENCY WORK.

Boy scouts did noteworthy work
after the tornado disaster in the South
last spring, working tirelessly for
many hours, rendering first aid, search-
ing for the dead, and removing the
wreckage. Local papers at the time
expressed the greatest admiration for
the pluck, energy and endurance of
these young citizens pledged to ser-
vice of others at all times and under
all conditions.

VETERAN CORPS ORGANIZED.

Veteran scout associations made up
of men who have served at least five
years in the movement are now being
organized throughout the country.
Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago
have respectively the honor of estab-
lishing the first, second and third Vet-
eran Scout corps. Over 120 men have
registered already as ten-year service
men and hundreds more are eligible.
Here is a list of honor of which the
movement may be justly proud.

A CLUBBING RATE.

The Weekly Ledger and the Na-
tional Live Stock Reporter, a daily
stock paper of East St. Louis, Ill.,
for one year, both \$5.00. This is a
money saving rate if you want two
good papers.

P. S.—Please, get this in the Globe
Democrat and Bryans Commoner if
you can.

Parthian Shots

By ZAN

Genius is accumulated memory and
attention is the material with which
genius is fashioned.

Some people try to get more out of
life than they put in it.

When a woman tells you she will
be ready in a minute she doesn't say
which minute.

Be up and doing all the time, but
be careful who you do.

It is abstinence more than absence
that makes the heart grow fonder.

Never hesitate to tell your girl you
love her—but don't tell more than one
girl.

Wise husbands are repairing their
pocket-books for the fall open-
ing.

"The half has not been told" fre-
quently applies to a man and his bet-
ter half.

Reading maketh a full man con-
ference a ready man and proofreading
an exact man.

ISSUES LICENSES

Saturday was a busy day at the
office of the county recorder, for four
couples applied during the day for
marriage licenses. Licenses were is-
sued to the following: to James N.
Hays, Arcadia, Fla., and Mrs. Lulu
Walker, Arcadia, Fla.; to Charles
Mahabolt, New Douglas, Ill., and Miss
Emma Johnson, Stanton, Ill.; to
James J. Tackett, Montgomery City,
and Miss Zelle Gooch, of Montgomery
City. A license was also issued to
Henry Duffen and Miss Alys Quisen-
berry, both of Mexico.

Former County Surveyor Here.

S. C. McKinney, former county sur-
veyor of Audrain County, and now
of Atlanta, Ga., is now in Mexico to
attend the Confederate Reunion at
Auxvasse, Mo.



gives you a receipt for
beautiful teeth
ZIMS'
The Rexall Store

KEITH VAWTER Presents
William Keighley in
Geo. M. Cohan's Wildest Success
Broadway Jones
a roaring comedy 9 people
laugh and the world laughs with you
Forget your troubles - Laugh
NOT A MOVIE
Mexico Chautauqua
Tues. 8:00 p.m. Aug. 30

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Fine Wall Papers

At Greatly Reduced Prices During

Our Big August Sale

Prices reduced from 1-3 to 1-2 on all grades of Wall
Paper. Every woman has admired and wanted those
handsome 30-inch Leather Blends (called Elephant
Hides.) We have them in five different colors. The Price
\$1.50 per roll (and we have never sold a roll for less.) Our
price during the August Sale will be \$1.00 per roll and we
cannot replace at this price.

Our fine and handsome line of beautiful Tapestries
always worth and priced at 75c per roll—now during the
August Sale, only 50c
Beautiful 50c Tapestries during August Sale only 25c

WHY SUCH LOW PRICES?

Answer: We have completely sold out of our pop-
ular priced 25c and 35c papers of this class and are re-
ducing 50c Tapestries to 25c rather than buy stock goods
at this time of year.

Our best 25c GROUNDED Bed Room, Living Room,
Dining Room and Hall Papers—now during August Sale
only 15c

Other Nice and Pretty Papers as low as 7 1/2c per roll
or 15c per double roll.

The Fall is an ideal time for repapering your rooms
preparatory to moving indoors for the long winter.
We urge our friends and customers to take advantage
of this sale as it is a real genuine reduction sale of

FINE WALL PAPERS AND HANGINGS

CRADDOCK & SON